

Agee slams the 'company'

by Robert Steiner

McGill celebrated the CIA's 40th anniversary with ex-agent Philip Agee's appearance Monday.

In the high season of American politics, he looked a bit like a liberal presidential candidate—dressed in tweed and speaking slowly about human rights. But his speech, occasionally delving into graphic descriptions of torture, was hardly on the hustings.

According to Agee, the 'Com-

pany'—CIA's affectionate nickname—uses the rhetoric of democracy to protect American property rights abroad and at home.

"For the CIA, free elections in other countries means freedom to spend millions of dollars buying votes for its favourite party. Freedom of the press means that the CIA can pay for its favourite paper. Freedom of labour means that the CIA can involve itself in trade unions. Freedom of religion means that the CIA can recruit clergy for

political purposes."

Agee may have done more than any other American to destroy the CIA. Since leaving the agency in 1969, he has made it his job to publicize America's covert involvements in Latin American politics. The Carter Administration found his first book "Inside the Company—A CIA diary" so dangerous that then Secretary of State Cyrus Vance revoked his passport. Agee's seventeen year, self-imposed exile in Europe ended last summer when he drove across the Niagara River to promote his second book in New York City.

For years, the ex-agent had been told to stay out of the United States. His lawyers thought that he would almost certainly have to face a long imprisonment for treason. But last July, Agee came to Montréal to discuss the matter with his publisher, who wanted him to promote his book inside America. A few days later, his son drove him across the Peace Bridge at Niagara Falls in a rented car. Agee, who actually lives in Madrid with his wife, wore a Cincinnati Reds baseball cap and was not even asked for identification. The trip was, in his words, "a big anti-climax to my fears."

During his first days in New York, Agee was interviewed by the *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe* and shared an hour of ABC's *Good Morning America* with Brooke Shields.

"Before the *Good Morning America* interview, ABC had called Washington for a comment on my return," he said. "And the first question they asked me was how it felt to be a traitor. Then they told me that Vice-President Bush had called me despicable."

Agee elicited similar, if less emotional, words from Secretary of



Daily photo-John Richardson

Would the real agent please stand up?

State George Shultz. In response to a request to regain the American passport which had been confiscated in 1979, Shultz announced that Agee's actions were still causing great harm to America's intelligence system.

"That was the best compliment I'd had since returning," Agee said.

His visit to McGill this week was part of a second tour. The ex-agent will spend eight weeks touring North America and will participate in protests against the CIA's recruitment of students.

Agee, who was himself approached by a recruiter at Notre Dame University in 1956, told students here that their American counterparts are asked to "sign away their life" when considering an intelligence career.

Often those students are not even aware of the CIA's interest in having them. The 'straight, personable and smart' students that Agee describes as targets of such recruitment, are often singled out by their professors who, in turn, recommend them secretly to the CIA. Foreign students, particularly those from the Third World, are high priority candidates for CIA enlistment. But, according to Agee, agency scouts look for any students

who "can go into a hostile world and make contacts."

"They must be outward and have an intellectual capacity. They must also be able to take orders," he said.

Once approached by a recruiter, students face seemingly irresistible opportunities. "They have every benefit you can imagine," Agee told the *Daily* in an interview before his presentation.

Agee is part of the Association for Responsible Dissent (ARDIS), which encourages other secret agents to expose their agencies' activities. Agee said that there were about 50 ex-agents already in ARDIS, among them one man who headed a national bureau investigating Central America solidarity groups.

Recent revelations about CIA misdeeds in Iran and Central America may bring more operatives 'out'. Agee, himself now free to travel inside the USA, seemed to feel that he'd won one round against the government.

He told some hangers-on after the speech that tough decisions will have to be made about the CIA when it turns forty this year. "The question now is whether the CIA will let America decline with grace or just go plop."

Council funds ramp and councillors support study break

by Mitu Sengupta

Yesterday Council voted to spend \$30,000 on a ramp to make the union building accessible to disabled students.

This amount will add to the funds that might be raised through this week's referendum, asking students for a \$2 per semester increase in Student Society (SSMU) fees to improve campus accessibility. The money will be taken out of the Student Society's Capital Expenditure Reserve Fund.

The ramp is to be installed by September 1, 1988.

Some councillors said the university should pay for such changes to the Union Building.

"We should not set the precedent of changing the building just because the University does not have enough money," said SSMU VP External Chris Alexander.

"Students are already being asked to help the University out by supporting the referendum," he said. He said council should have waited until after the referendum before deciding whether the Student Society should spend money out of reserves.

Alexander said that he would support the motion if this week's referendum on a student fee levy of \$2 per semester to improve accessibility failed.

Mark Cameron, Arts Representative to Council disagreed. "I don't see the problem," he said, "there seems to be more than enough money to spend and the Students' Society should take the initiative to do this." SSMU has \$400,000 in its Capital Expenditure Reserve Fund. It can spend up to 30 per cent per year on any one particular project.

But according to Social Work Rep. to Council Arfona Zwiers, the referendum may not bring in nearly enough to meet the needs of disabled students at McGill or to improve campus accessibility. She also said that if Students' Society would support the financing of this ramp, the referendum money could be used to make other important services available to the disabled.

"We should also have something to fall back upon if the referendum fails."

According to SSMU VP Finance Don Samoil, serious efforts should have been made to lobby the University before a decision was reached. "The University is our landlord, if something is missing from the building, you tell the University to put it in," he said. Alexander said, "If we really want this, we are doing it the wrong way by letting the University, 'our landlord', get away with not doing anything."

Jennifer Fraser, Science Representative to Council, pointed out that Students' Society had spent close to \$13,000 to renovate Gert's in the Union Building. "Why should there be a problem in spending money for a ramp?" she asked.

Council also passed a motion in favour of conducting a formal cyclical review of the Athletics Department. According to VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia, this review will assess funding and staff needs in the department. The review, she said, would be similar to those conducted for any other department of study. Permission from the Academic Planning Policy Committee is, however, necessary. Defend the study break!

Council discussed the Administration's decision to push next year's study break to the end of March. Battaglia said, "It is unfortunate that students did not take a more active role to oppose this proposal when it first came up," said Battaglia. According to Battaglia, when the motion was presented at Senate, the only alternative to rejecting it would be to extend examination period into the second week of May, she added. "But the motion had not been sufficiently discussed when it was presented at Council."

Battaglia urged students to sign a petition against this decision, saying that student opinion would make a difference. "It's important to negotiate getting a few days off in February or at least an extended weekend," she said. "Students and professors feel quite burnt out by the end of March."

Daily News Desk—Treaties signed with Europeans have taken on a new meaning according to Native community leaders. Where they once acknowledged equality between Native and White communities, they are now a matter of survival.

"Treaties give you a right to live," said Grand Chief Joseph Norton of the Mohawk Nation. Norton spoke about the impact of European colonization on Native life, and nature at McGill's Native Affairs Committee's first annual Native Awareness Day last week.

McGill Anthropology professor Bruce Trigger said White anthropologists should study Native cultures from "a living perspective." The normal approach to studying Native issue is fallacious. "We often here of the 'Native problem'. But it's really a White problem, in

that we Whites have been the problem for Natives," Trigger said.

Trigger said that the McCord museum should hire a Native curator and designate scholarships for Native students.

Gilbert Whiteduck said Native education, such as that provided by the Survival School at Kanawake, is an important for the preservation of Native culture. "By controlling our own education, we can control our own future," he said.

Whiteduck said that the Mulroney government's cutbacks to Native education funding threatened the future of Native education in Canada.

Christine Metallic spoke about the need for a Native women's shelter in Montréal. She said shelters run by and for White women were insensitive to the need of Native women. "Women are expected to talk about their personal

lives, and why they require shelter," she said. A Native women's shelter would provide women with a Native counsellor who can respond adequately to their needs.

James O'Reilly, the lawyer for the Lubicon Lake Cree recounted

continued on page 3

INSIDE

Page 3
The candidates: up close and personal
Page 4
The West Bank revisited
Page 5
letters
Centrespread
A history of Israel
Page 9
Sportshorts

STEPHEN J. FOGARTY

LAWYER - AVOCAT

Legal Aid Accepted • Aide juridique acceptée

Grey Casgrain
3410 Peel, Suite 2102
Montréal H3A 1W8

288-6180

DID YOU KNOW:

That approximately 61¢ of your student fee is spent on running elections?

**GET YOUR
MONEY'S WORTH**
VOTE MARCH 9, 10, 11



Christina Sbrocchi
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society of McGill University

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS MARCH 9, 10, & 11 POLLING STATION LOCATIONS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Bronfman	Birks (10-2)
Leacock	Education (10-2)
McConnell Engineering	Redpath Library (4-7)
University Centre	Thomson House (4-7)

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Bronfman	Strathcona Anatomy & Dentistry
Chancellor Day Hall	University Centre
Leacock	Strathcona Music (10-2)
Wilson (10-2)	Bishop Mountain Hall (4-7)
McConnell Engineering	Thomson House (4-7)
Redpath Library	

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Burnside Hall	Stewart Biology
Leacock	University Centre
McConnell Engineering	Frank Dawson Adams
Redpath Library	(by Engineering Library)

Please note:
All polls are open from
10:00 am to 4:00 pm
unless otherwise indicated.



Christina Sbrocchi
Chief Returning Officer

HYPNOTHERAPY

BY MEDICAL REFERRAL ONLY

Successful results in the treatment of psychosomatic conditions...

STUDENTS

Achieve **HIGHER GRADES** without anxiety stress or panic through hypnotherapy!
Our offices are close to all major universities, CEGEPS and learning institutions.

• What about your studies? • Are you at present confronted with examination panic? • Writing your thesis and feel that the actual presentation for same will not live up to the stringent standards or criteria therein? • Shyness? • The ability to concentrate? • A lack of confidence? • The ability for better impression, memory retention and recall? • Study procrastination habits? • Are you in a do or die must pass this exam situation, along with anxiety, fatigue, tension and stress?

Allow the Pecarvé offices established since 1948 help you with successful scholastic achievements from this point on.

• No short cuts • No group sessions • No advance payments • No gimmickry • No apparatus • Just Hypnosis • It works!

To ensure more positive results and total confidentiality, we feel

All Patients Treated with Strictest Confidence

R. PECARVÉ Inc.

Hypnotherapists: Hypnoanesthetist for Major or Minor Surgery

TWO BILINGUAL OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

WEST ISLAND Dollard des Ormeaux:
West Island Medical Centre
3400 rue du Marché, Suite 102

For appointment call:
684-6408
Ms. H. Steinwald Assoc.

DOWNTOWN MONTREAL:
Seaforth Medical Building
3550 Côte des Neiges, Suite 690



R. Pecarvé, Director

SUPER SPECIALS AT RAOUF HAKIM

FREE CONTACT LENSES

(soft daily)
With purchase of a
frame and prescription
glasses at regular
price.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

(Daily Wear)
\$99.00
Extended Wear
\$139.00
Tinted Lenses
(Choice of 5 colours)
\$169.00

FREE FRAME 2 for 1

Buy a frame with
prescription glasses and,
with the purchase of
the second pair of glasses
get the second
frame free!



RAOUF HAKIM, O.O.D.
3550 COTE DES NEIGES
TEL: 932-2433

Eye examination available by optometrist



MACES

GENERAL ELECTION - 1988

This is a general notice to all members of the McGill Association of Continuing Education Students that the deadline for accepting nominations for the positions of Secretary and Senator has been extended until 17h00, Wednesday March 9th, 1988. Nomination forms for these two positions can be picked up at the Centre for Continuing Education's Information Desk. The nomination forms must be signed by at least five bona-fide members of MACES. For more information contact Ivar Bergs, MACES' Chief Returning Officer, at 398-4974.

Student Society's election fair

by Zeb Brown

SSMU PRESIDENT

Nancy Coté, Philosophy U3, wants to improve student representation by creating a VP Communications position, and by getting more students-at-large on the external affairs and university affairs committees. She also wants to have student reps on the Board of Governors investment and external affairs committees. Coté wants to increase graduate student representation at SSMU, partly because of their agitation for secession. She said, "I don't really agree with the reasons they're seceding—they benefit from Students' Society services." Coté thinks SSMU should make the Union Building accessible if the Access McGill referendum fails, using money from the Capital Expenditures Reserve Fund. Coté was involved with ASUS as Arts rep this year, and has been on the external affairs committee for the last two years.

Doug Hodgson said he's running because he "thought it would be fun." He said he "doesn't believe in political platforms" and doesn't have any specific ideas about action he wants to take. Hodgson said he favours a fee increase to relieve underfunding and doubts that "there's much we can do" to pressure the government. Hodgson has no applicable experience, but he said he is "responsible, consistent and intelligent."

VP INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Amanda Kalkhok, Physiology U2, intends to "make school life a lot more enjoyable" by looking at ways to aid clubs, help students get through the blue periods and make the school more "comfortable" overall. She strongly opposes grad secession because she says it would be detrimental to lose "even that little link between grads and undergrads we have now." Kalkhok was involved with SSMU, ASUS and Welcome Week this year and thinks she "knows how the system works."

"any and every method," including a tuition increase if accompanied by an increase in loans and bursaries. Tom Dimitian, History U2, thinks McGill needs a change. Two issues for Dimitian are parity in the distribution of funds within McGill and space allocation on the fourth floor of the Union Building. He also said he will fight underfunding using

ies. A united front, in the form of some kind of new student organization, is essential for effective lobbying, said Dimitian. He has experience with ethnic groups and various organizations in Montréal. Vincent Poirier could not be reached.

VP EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Mark Cameron, Arts U2, said although underfunding needs to be dealt with, McGill should not even consider a tuition increase "until we at least get parity with other universities." Cameron is in favour of grad secession, believes the military research policy needs improvement and thinks the university should buy more property in the ghetto. He is presently an ASUS rep, has been involved with the External Affairs and Native Affairs committees as well as various Arts committees.

Daniel Guillemette, Science U3, thinks bilingualism is essential to solve the underfunding problem and make better relations with other universities. He said ANEEQ is not an option for McGill because the reasons for opting out in 1982-83 haven't changed, but "we can profit from the research work they do."

ties' future is not. "Our existence is being controlled by multinational corporations. We can't use our own minds to make our decisions. Those that do are considered radicals. Yet these are the people who understand."

The Native Affairs Committee also organized an arts and crafts display, and circulated petitions to the federal government addressing land claims issues.

Guillemette has worked with the external affairs committee as well as this year's VP External Affairs, Chris Alexander. He has also been involved with various clubs and said he knows SSMU well.

Nubar Goudsouzian wants to fight underfunding, saying it's an "inescapable fact" that tuition fees must go up and suggesting the various faculties should vote to voluntarily raise fees while he continues to lobby for improved loans and bursaries. Another problem at McGill is student apathy, he said, which can only be dealt with by the students themselves. "McGill students are the most apathetic students I've ever come across. You must vote, it's the only way to show you care, to say thank you." Goudsouzian is involved with ethnic organizations and community groups in Montréal, and is trilingual.

VP UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Maria Battaglia, Law 3, was this year's VP University Affairs. "It took a lot of thinking," she said, "but I learned a lot this year and felt that if I were to run again I could finish projects begun this year as well as start new ones." Some of the more important issues in her campaign include computerized student advising, which would leave more time for academic counselling, a motion to raise the number of BoG student reps to five, an investigation into the \$100 course material charge and a campaign to educate students about their rights. She doesn't approve of grad secession, but isn't sure whether or not anyone has the right to prevent it happening. Battaglia was VP External for the law faculty this year, is past-president of the Law Students' Association and has been

involved with various committees this year, mostly as a result of her position as VP University Affairs. Harris Poulis, Poli Sci U2, is running because he "sees problems in the way the structure of the university affects participation and causes lack of information." Poulis thinks he should win because he "can sense what students want" and is upset at students getting into trouble. He has experience with "operations at the grass roots level," has organized events, brought in speakers and been a member of a multiculturalism group, as well as other student organizations.

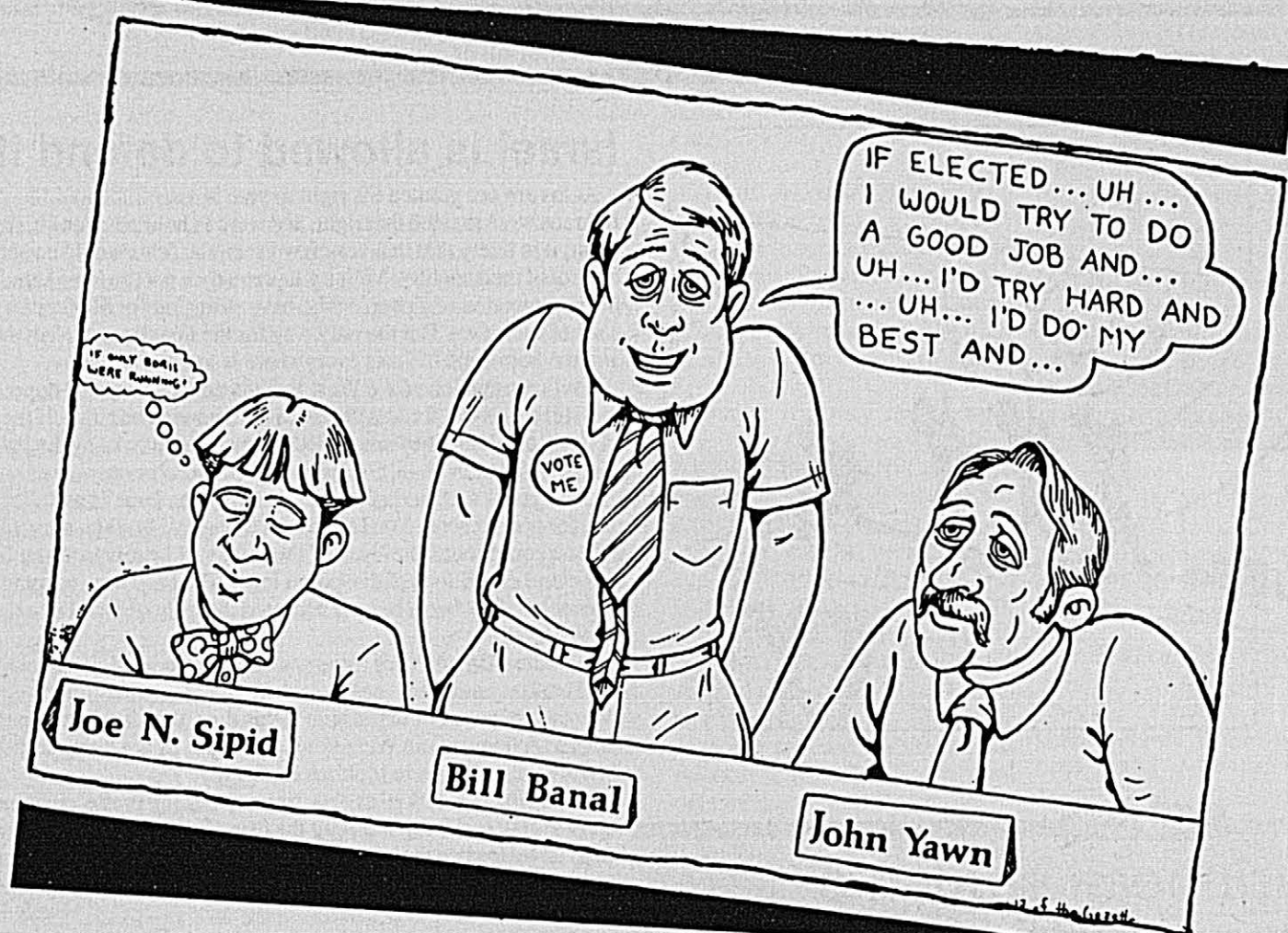
Anne Edgett, Poli Sci U2, wants to provide "good representation." Unlike this year's Arts Senators, who she said "didn't return information back to students," Edgett intends to advertise in the campus newspapers, especially the *Daily*, as well as distribute handbills. Two of the main issues which concern her are underfunding and space allocation. She is in favour of grad secession and opposed to all arms research at McGill. Edgett has no club experience, but has been on a Senate subcommittee and has been active in residence.

Alexandria Pike, Poli Sci U2, thinks student advising needs to be improved. She said "variations and inconsistencies" between departments can be reduced and students ought to have just one adviser throughout their years at McGill. She said SSMU should pay for handicapped accessibility if the Access McGill referendum fails. Pike has been involved with campaigns on underfunding and student advising as well as committees with the Arts Faculty. She said she knows the processes of McGill and is confident. "I think I'm more committed than most people and I

have genuine concerns about representing students."

Rob Steiner, Poli Sci U1, is basing his campaign to a large extent on promises of improved communication. He said this year has been characterized by "a total lack of communication" between senators and students. He thinks underfunding can be approached by coordinating tuition fees with increased funding of loans and bursaries, contingent upon education reforms expected in 1989. Steiner believes grad secession is "really bad" because PGSS is a society on par with ASUS, not SSMU itself, and it's important that all students are represented behind a "united front," especially when fighting for change. Steiner has worked on the Native Affairs committee, External Affairs committee, Space-Allocation subcommittee, residence council, the *Daily*, is bilingual and has experience from high school.

Brian Donovan, History U2, said he decided to run because he's "upset with the way the school seems to be falling apart" because of underfunding. The sports complex is one of Donovan's concerns, which he hopes to meet by getting on the appropriate committees. He said McGill's research policy needs to be more open, but there's nothing ethically wrong with FAE policy. He said that although housing needs to be improved, "there's not too much that can be done because of underfunding." The last space to build a residence, near Gardiner Hall on Mount Royal, has been ruled out by City Hall, he said. Donovan supports the withdrawal of grads from SSMU because "they're not really involved." Although he has no direct experience, Donovan says he's a good negotiator and "passionately concerned." Nelson Smith couldn't be reached.



... Natives

continued from page 1

the history of the band's land claim struggle with the Federal and Alberta governments. "Watch the Lubicon," he said, "it is the barometer of the whole movement of Indian rights. Like South Africa, the Blacks will win, the Lubicons will win."

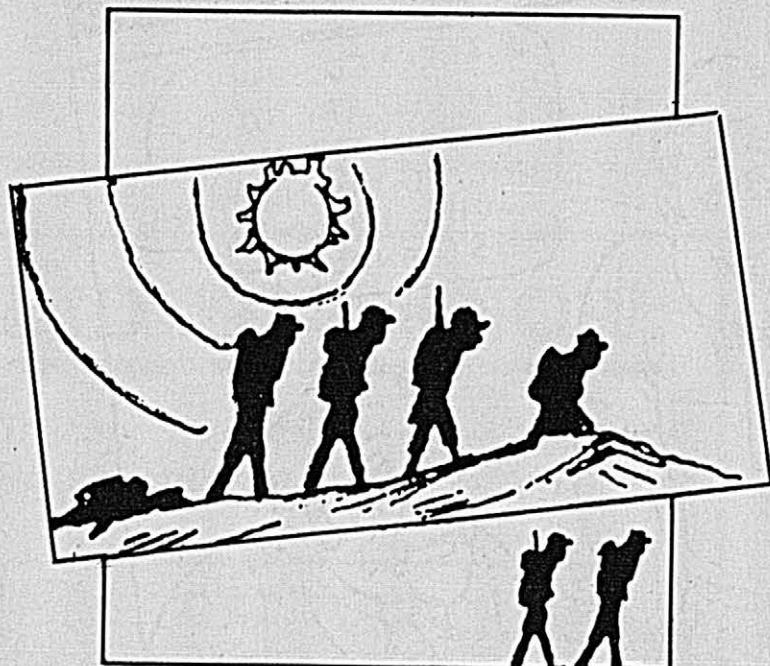
According to Norton, "The faith of aboriginal peoples is in our own hands." But what matters for Na-

A person of bourgeois origin goes through life with some expectation of getting what (s)he wants, within reasonable limits. Hence the fact that in times of stress 'educated' people tend to come to the front.
—George Orwell

the mcgill Daily

77th year of publication

comment



hyde park

Caribbean students support Native Canadians

The Caribbean Students' Society of McGill University is a group promoting Caribbean Culture at McGill and fostering unity among International Caribbean students and Canadian students of Caribbean descent. The group is also opened to anyone interested in Caribbean Culture. Due to the multicultural background of the Caribbean, the Caribbean students' society is neither a political group, nor a group that caters to any particular ethnic group. Rather, the society represents the diverse cultural makeup of the Caribbean.

In the late fifteenth century, Christopher Columbus was the first European to come to the Caribbean. When he arrived there, he discovered that there were groups of Indians already there. Among them were the Arawaks and the Caribs. They had discovered the Caribbean long before their lands were stolen; they were subjected to enforced, undeserved hard labour and European diseases and very many of them died. Many of them had their heads cut off for sport by the Europeans. Was this not genocide?

In the later years, the Caribbean was colonized by the Europeans. Due in part to the rapid and systematic extermination of the indigenous population, the colonialists pursued cheap labour. The slave trade was started with Black people taken from Africa. They were also subjected to inhuman, enforced hard labour but they survived, to be eventually legally emancipated. Among other races to come to the Caribbean in those years were the East Indians, the Chinese and Lebanese. Today, the Caribbean is a kaleidoscope of people of African descent, of European descent, of Afro-European descent, of Indian descent, of Chinese descent, of Lebanese descent, and various other peoples. The percentage of people of African and Afro-European descent is by far the highest. In a sense, all are foreigners. Yet we have paid the price of freedom. We all remember the Arawaks and the Caribs. Was it genocide? The Arawaks appear on the Coat of Arms of Jamaica and a recent effort by the government to change the design of the Coat of Arms met with embarrassing failure. The indigenous Indians of the Caribbean were in one sense luckier than those of North America. They died fast. Yet North American Indians, including the Lubicon, live to fight on. Due to our culture we, the Caribbean Students' Society of McGill University, are in solidarity with all Indians and other oppressed groups here and around the world.

The Caribbean Students' Society

Israel is allowed to defend itself

Arabs are not granted the right to vote in Israel. It should be noted that if Arabs were granted that right, and were to hold positions in the government, it is likely that in a very few years, the Jews would no longer have control of their country. Military supremacy is not the issue here. The issue is the protection of a people who have struggled for 5000 years to have a state of their own. But the only way for the Israelis to protect themselves and the homeland of Jews everywhere is to use their army.

While occupation of the West Bank is unnecessary and oppressive, the fact still exists that the Israelis are caught in a vicious circle. If they pull out of the West Bank, they are subject to the same attacks by the Palestinians that they faced in 1948, following the UN resolution.

There is not a great deal of trust between the Israelis and the Palestinians, for good reason. The Israelis are living in a brutal reality where their actions could mean the lives of thousands of Israelis and the life of the homeland of millions of diasporan Jews. The PLO has accepted the right of Israel to exist but it has not accepted the right of Israel to exist as such a homeland.

The Camp David Peace Treaty, while not the ideal document, did give the Israelis guaranteed peace with Egypt in return for the Sinai. If a guarantee of peace were possible at this time, then it might be possible for Israel to relinquish the West Bank. Both groups are being selfish to save their lives—each has to look out for itself.

The ultimate solution to this tragic problem is the creation of two separate states, side by side. But the fear of extinction of the Jewish state keeps Israel from agreeing to this. Tiny Israel, surrounded by hostile Arab states, must act the only way it can—in its own best interests.

Susie Petersiel

letters

however.

It is a tragedy that Palestinian lives are being lost. Indeed, the protracted conflict is tiring and frustrating for all parties. Fueling the fire and arousing emotion, however, is not going to lead to a greater understanding of the complex issue. Nor will it lead to any fruitful dialogue, which is the only key to a solution.

Daniel Green
Arts U1

A 'blatant attempt at Israel-bashing'

To the Daily

An editorial by Joe Heath and Michelle Gagnon in the March 3rd Daily is a most blatant attempt at Israel-bashing as well as a prime example of a mishandled piece of one-sided journalism. Contrary to what the Daily editorial staff would have us believe, Israel's continued occupation of Gaza, Judea and Samaria is not rooted in racism on the part of Israeli Jews. This sort of accusation simply does not belong in a legitimate criticism of Israel's policies in these areas. Accusing Israelis of being racist and calling Israel an apartheid regime are insidious allegations which emanate from ignorance or from those bent on promoting anti-Israel propaganda. Israel, in keeping with its democratic principles, does not discriminate racially. Israeli Arabs and Israeli Jews enjoy the same rights, including the right to vote and the right to own land. In sharp contrast to South Africa, Israel does not implement the use of force without provocation.

Recent peace rallies and a protest by some 30 000 people against government policy by groups such as Peace Now and Oz V'Shalom clearly indicate that there is much public debate and diversity of opinion in Israel with regard to these areas. Mudslinging and inflammatory suggestions of racism do not provide any useful insight into this complex problem, especially as the article conspicuously failed to indicate the consensus of Arab opinion with regard to Jews and the State of Israel.

Michael Toulch
U2 McGill
David Schwalb
Dawson College
Canadian Student Committee
for Israel

letters

There's power in a union

To the Daily

In Zeb Brown's excellent article, "State of the Union" (Daily, March 7, 1988) about the different views on unionization by the McGill Association of University teachers (MAUT) and the McGill Faculty Union (MFU), MAUT president Professor Conway is quoted describing unionization as "a way of formally declaring your alienation from the university."

How right he is! This is precisely why I am a member of MFU, not of MAUT.

Jan W. Weryho
Associate Librarian, Islamic
Studies

Reader not shocked but outraged

To the Daily

As a first year student, perhaps I should be shocked and outraged by your absolutely biased pro-Palestinian stance on the conflict within the territories. Shocked, I am not. This paper seems to have illustrated its anti-Israel reputation quite well. Outraged I am. Over the past many months, readers have been quite

inundated with one-sided coverage and analysis of the issue. Anyone can find facts and figures to explain the situation from their viewpoint. A newspaper, however, should not be used to continuously disseminate biased information.

Your coverage of Israeli ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu's speech at McGill, (Feb. 17) was a flagrant illustration of this. You had many nice testimonies from protestors and people who opposed his views, but only 2 paragraphs were devoted to what he had to say. Furthermore, no attention was given to the 700 people in the audience who supported him. Compare this with your Feb. 18 article about the pro-Palestinian lecture. Here there was only comments supportive of the Palestinian cause and no reference to the "other side." The list goes on. Last week, an entire page entitled "Palestine" (Mar. 3) was devoted to the Palestinian cause. Where is the balance in this analysis? That you took the effort to list all the Palestinians who were killed in the recent violence is quite a gesture. I suppose a list of the countless number of innocent Jews and other people murdered by terrorists throughout the world would be inappropriate

All contents copyright © 1988 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. Opinions expressed in the pages of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertising in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed at Imprimerie Transmag, 12900 Métropolitain est, Montréal, Québec.

contributors

editorial board

Mitu Sengupta
Susana Bejar
Elizabeth O'Grady
Rob Steiner
Zeb Brown
George Orwell
Lizard the fuzbuster
Michel Foucault

co-ordinating editor Joe Heath
co-ordinating news editor Chris Lawson
layout and design co-ordinator Kirsten Fenton
news editors Stephanie Lachowicz, Susie Petersiel, Pierre Tordjman
daily francis: Pierre Carabin, Isabelle Clément

science editors Dan Hogan, Paul White
supplement editor Michelle Gagnon
photo editors: Justin Richardson, Andrew Fischer
features editor: Jennifer August
CUP editor Jeanne Libarne

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone (514) 398-6784/85 Business Manager: Kim Penney room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6791
Advertising: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6790 Clerical Staff: France Chevalier, Robert Costain Advertising Layout and Design: Colin Tomlins

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

Affaires externes: la lutte des titans

Pierre Carabin

Le poste de Vice-président aux Affaires externes est l'un des plus importants de l'exécutif de l'association des étudiant(e)s de l'Université McGill (SSMU). C'est particulièrement vrai si on se place dans le contexte d'une imminente hausse des frais de scolarité. Il faut dire que la lutte pour cette position revêt un caractère particulièrement intéressant: différence de personnalités, différence d'approche, différence d'idées aussi. (On remarquera la partie sur Mark Cameron qui corrige certaines inexactitudes de l'article de lundi, « Vers un exécutif unilingue »)

Mark Cameron n'est pas, selon ses propres dires, « tout à fait bilingue ». (Il est originaire de la Colombie-Britannique). Cependant, il se promet de prendre des cours de français cet été à l'Université de Montréal. Il avoue que la connaissance du français est très importante pour le poste, mais précise que la possession d'une expérience politique est aussi un atout essentiel.

Sur le plan du mouvement étudiant, il refuse une adhésion à l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) pour le moment. Etant donné la structure de l'ANEEQ, McGill n'y aurait pas assez de poids. Il ne croit pas non plus

qu'une nouvelle association étudiante serait une bonne chose. « Cela ne servirait qu'à créer des divisions ». McGill doit rester indépendante, tout en s'alliant temporairement avec d'autres universités lorsque c'est utile. Pour lui, les relations avec Concordia sont bonnes, mais celles avec l'Université de Montréal pourraient être améliorées. Cameron reste cependant vague sur les moyens de favoriser ces relations: il suggère de parler avec les gens là-bas.

La première priorité de Cameron concernant le financement des universités consiste à en faire changer la formule relative. Ainsi, McGill pourrait retirer sa juste part des subventions de Québec. Il croit qu'une hausse des frais de scolarité est « nécessaire politiquement ». Cependant, celle-ci doit s'accompagner d'une réforme des prêts et bourses et du changement de la formule de financement relatif. Entre autres, « les bourses devraient avoir priorité sur les prêts », contrairement à ce qui se passe présentement. Lorsqu'on lui demande s'il croit qu'une hausse des frais de scolarité va régler le problème du financement universitaire, Cameron avoue que non, mais que c'est une partie de la solution.

Cameron a toujours été intéressé par la politique étudiante, etc'est ce qui l'a motivé à se présenter au poste de Vice-président aux Af-

aires Externes. Il avoue aussi s'intéresser au mouvement politique étudiant aux États-Unis.

Nubar Goudsouzian est montréalais de longue date. Il a été impliqué dans les activités communautaires de son quartier (à Saint-Laurent). Il parle un français correct, mais avec quelques difficultés. Pour lui, la connaissance du français est assez importante pour ce poste, sans plus.

Du côté du mouvement étudiant, Goudsouzian parle de 2 associations: l'ANEEQ et une association indépendante (UQAM, Concordia, Bishop) qui existerait déjà. Il croit que la SSMU devrait joindre les rangs d'une de ces deux associations. L'ANEEQ ne lui semble pas un bon choix, mais il précise qu'il faut considérer toutes les alternatives. Selon lui, il faut se rapprocher des autres universités pour former un front commun face au gouvernement.

Il croit que la plupart des étudiants de McGill « ont les moyens de faire face à une hausse graduelle des frais de scolarité ». Pour le moment, il propose que toutes les facultés devraient imiter celle de génie et voter pour une hausse volontaire des frais. L'argent ainsi amassé pourrait servir à engager davantage d'auxiliaires de cours (T.A.), par exemple. Pour lui, McGill est l'université où les frais sont les moins élevés au Canada. Il maintient que, depuis 15 ans,

l'université aurait perdu 50% de son pouvoir d'achat à cause de l'inflation. « Logiquement, il faudrait que, au moins, les frais augmentent selon l'inflation. Toute hausse doit cependant s'accompagner d'une réforme des prêts et bourses.

Goudsouzian s'est présenté à cette position parce qu'il croit que les autres candidats n'étaient pas compétents. En particulier, la candidature de Cameron, membre, selon lui, de « Libéral McGill » présenterait un « conflit d'intérêt flagrant ».

Daniel Guillemette est également montréalais. Il parle très bien le français puisque c'est sa langue maternelle. Pour lui, le bilinguisme est essentiel pour occuper ce poste. « Dans le passé, le Vice-président aux Affaires externes a presque toujours été bilingue ».

Guillemette croit que McGill devra faire partie d'une association étudiante provinciale, pour faire face au gouvernement. L'ANEEQ ne serait pas une bonne solution puisque la formule de vote y est défavorable à McGill. Cependant, il faut continuer de garder de bonnes relations avec l'ANEEQ. Une association des universités aurait, selon lui, un poids aussi important que l'ANEEQ. Les bases d'une telle association ont d'ailleurs été jetées par des contacts accrus de McGill avec les autres universités. Il faut « resserrer les alliances ».

Guillemette veut voir la hausse des frais de scolarité dans son contexte global. Il fait remarquer qu'au Québec, on paie plus d'impôts que partout ailleurs en Amérique du Nord. Ainsi, le système d'éducation devrait être accessible. Il faut voir les conséquences d'une hausse des frais, même avec une réforme des prêts et bourses. Il faut être sûr que l'argent va revenir aux étudiants. Selon lui, une hausse ne règlera pas tous les problèmes, puisqu'il y a sous-financement des universités partout au Canada (même si les frais de scolarité sont plus hauts ailleurs au pays). Afin de pallier au problème de sous-financement relatif, Guillemette veut travailler en collaboration avec l'administration. Chercher à améliorer l'image de McGill pourrait favoriser une solution à ce problème.

Il voit sa candidature comme un prolongement naturel de ses fonctions de président de McGill-Québec. Ayant harmonisé les relations francophones-anglophones à McGill, il veut maintenant poursuivre son action au niveau des différentes universités. Guillemette précise qu'il s'intéresse aux affaires externes depuis longtemps. Ainsi, en août 87, il faisait partie de la délégation du Comité aux Affaires externes à une réunion internationale d'étudiants à Québec.

lettres

Stop puking up the sixties... really

To the Daily

"Stop Puking up the Sixties" is the title of an article in the March issue of the ASUS magazine *The Pillar*. It is a message I wish the editors of *The Pillar* had heeded in selecting articles for publication. This fetish for fondling the memory of a past era is tiresome. As if we weren't already sufficiently inundated with torrents of regurgitation on this topic in the mainstream media: films and television shows for Yuppie Puppies, countless reunion concerts, and endless where-are-they-now articles.

These reflections on the memory of the sixties represent an exercise in mental masturbation, they are a denial or an escape from the challenges of today. Rather than wasting their time, and our money, on glossing over the sixties the editors of *The Pillar* should be confronting issues of contemporary concern. *The Pillar* might consider examining the efforts by McGill students to encourage the use of non-sexist language in the classroom. Or how about an article on the difficulties experienced by immigrants and refugees integrating into Québec society? Or Montréal's 10 000 homeless? Are we so blind that we cannot see these problems? Or are we so daunted by them that we would prefer to hide from them?

I understand that the editors of *The Pillar* had considered writing an article on bomb research cur-

rently being performed in McGill laboratories by two Mechanical Engineering professors. Unable to get an interview with the two professors, *The Pillar* apparently abandoned the article. But surely there is something worthy of further investigation in this: accused of refining a weapon condemned as inhumane by a UN special commission, refuse to discuss their work. Are they really doing bomb research? Should they, or any other members of the McGill community, be allowed to perform weapon research?

There are, contrary to the opinion of some contributors to *The Pillar* many questions today worthy of our consideration, issues as large and as important as those of the sixties. *The Pillar* should stop encouraging the nostalgia binge of a generation of moral wimps. We don't need any more reflections on Imperial America's post-sixties, post-Vietnam existential angst.

Marc Willis
Arts U3

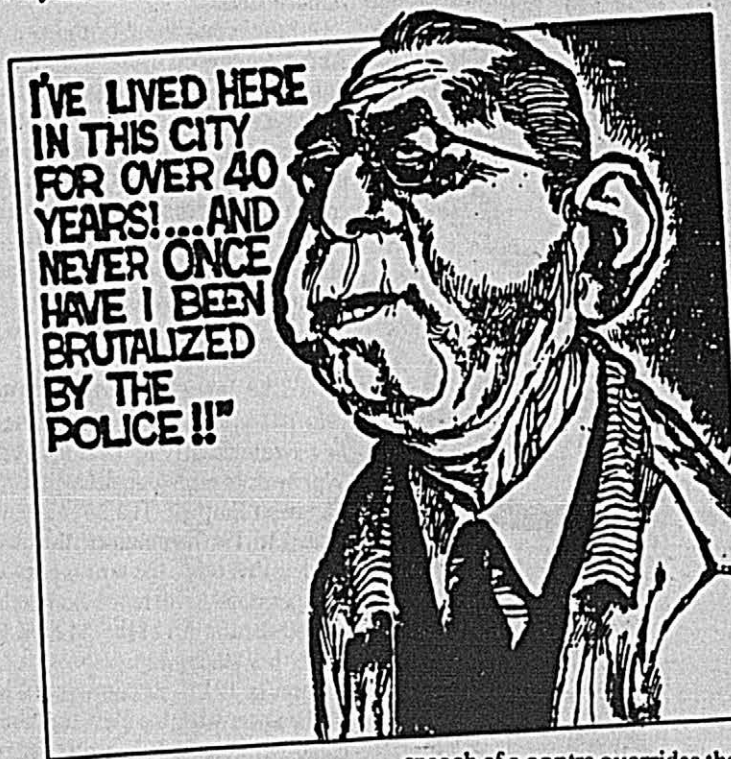
Request for removal from office

To the Daily

As political science students, we were dismayed to learn of the events related in the letter to the editor of Feb. 29, 1988 (by Bush, Chiu and Kaler), and that our elected representative, Mr. Tony Flanz, president of the PSSA, had conducted himself in such an irresponsible manner. Flanz's decision

to invite a contra to Polispeak Week to oppose the Nicaraguan to oppose the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister in the interest of free speech is questionable, especially in view of the fact that there are six legitimate opposition parties in Nicaragua who criticize Sandinista policies. Why did he choose one that is inter-

above-mentioned letter alleged that Flanz attempted to illegally restrict entry to the question period, and further, that he allowed the contra to act as his own moderator, thereby greatly decreasing the chances of fair opposition to the contra. Does Flanz believe that the freedom of



nationally recognized as a terrorist organization?

To add insult to injury, Flanz introduced the contra, a man whose organization is guilty of "routine torture and execution of its prisoners" (Amnesty International Yearbook, 1986), "with respect." The

speech of a contra overrides that of McGill students? As members of the Political Science department, we demand a satisfactory explanation of our President's actions. If this explanation is not immediately forthcoming, we respectfully request his resignation.

Aaron Feldstein Polisci U2
Lisa Hardin Polisci U2

Suzanne Smythe Polisci U2
Freya Kodar Polisci U2
Dea Freschi Polisci U3
Angela Keller-Herzog Polisci U3
Angie Barrados Polisci U2
Catherine Blakely Polisci U2
John Caruana Polisci U3

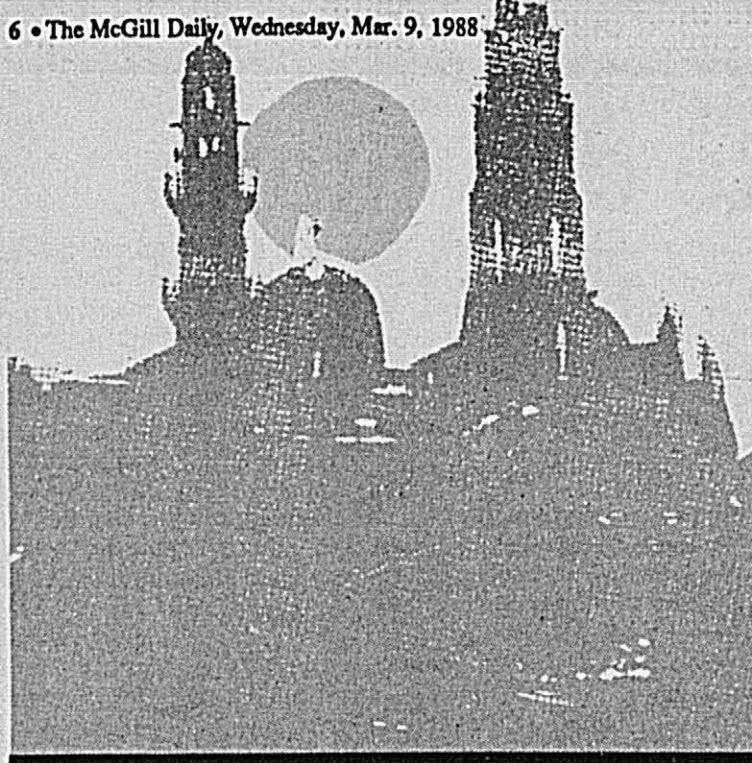
More PIRG stuff

To the Daily

Why write the truth when you can produce shoddy and biased journalism? The recipe for Daily articles seems quite clear: take your preconceived notions, add pettiness, find a suitable mouthpiece who can spew politically correct dogma, and type the resultant fantasy into your MacIntosh. Should anyone be so bold as to point out the factual errors, print a retraction two weeks later beside the ubiquitous hypnotherapy ad.

Fortunately PIRG's excellent information campaign and track record withstood the misinformation the Daily saw fit to publish. If the Daily had taken the trouble to read the "non-existent" PIRG constitution (truly available to all) it would have been obvious that PIRG will be far more democratic an organization than the Daily. Should any student object to the work PIRG produces, PIRG will automatically refund their \$6 subsidy. We propose the Daily follow suit. We humbly await our cheques.

Catherine Annau
U3 Arts
Patrick Hill
U3 Arts



THE SECOND EXODUS

On February 15, a PLO vessel christened the "Exodus II" was crippled by the explosion from an underwater mine attached to its hull, presumably set by the Israeli Mossad or a client organization. The ship was to have carried deported Palestinians, Israeli dissidents and Western journalists to Israel.

Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, having previously said Israel intended to prevent the vessel from sailing, denounced the voyage as a propaganda tactic which presented a "distorted" comparison with Jewish history.

Of course, the first voyage of the "Exodus" in 1947 differed in both historical context and scale. But Rabin's dismissal ignores the substance of the Middle East crisis—that despite the best intentions of some Zionist leaders, Israel was built and continues to exist at the expense of Palestinians native to the land.

by Joe Heath

The riots in the occupied territories, the Camp David Accord and the current Schultz initiative all lend the illusion that the Palestine problem dates back to 1967, when Israel seized control of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights from neighbouring Arab states.

But Palestinians isolate the origin of the problem much further back—fifty years before the Six Day War, when the British Lord Arthur James Balfour issued the historic declaration which was to permanently alter political, social and economic relations in the Middle East.

If there's one thing both Jews and Arabs will agree upon, it is condemnation of the role Britain played in the 30 some years they dabbled with the political and demographic character of the region. Essentially, the British committed themselves to a series of almost explicitly contradictory obligations to both the native Palestinians and the Zionists.

The Jewish National Home

In 1914, the British sought the Arabs as a strategic ally in the First World War and its engagement with the Ottoman Empire. The McMahon letter, issued in 1915, promised the Sherif of Mecca that once the war was over, an independent Arab republic would be established in all of the Middle East under his leadership.

Then in 1917, Balfour issued a declaration which called for "the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people," but that "nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

The declaration culminated decades of Zionist lobbying and struggle. The Zionists had been offered Uganda in 1905, but declined, since there was no explicit religious connection to the

land. Later, they were offered the El-Arish strip which borders historic Palestine and Egypt. It was rejected due to a lack of water. Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern Zionism, had originally expressed interest in Argentina, but Palestine was almost always the primary focus of Zionist efforts.

Chaim Weizmann, then leader of the Zionist movement, explained Balfour's motivation as twofold. The first was religious—the Bible granted Palestine to the Jews. His second motivation was an interest in currying support among American Jews for the British war effort.

Once the war ended, Britain and France divided up the Arab world, with the British establishing colonial administration over Palestine. Obviously, Arab leaders protested the move. Even under the poorly developed notion of international law that permitted colonial government at the time, the two powers were far beyond their rights. Because the Arabs were a signatory power in the Paris peace accord, the European nations could not even claim right of conquest—they had effectively decided to govern an ally to which they had already accorded independent national status.

From the onset, Palestinians regarded the Balfour declaration as a hostile document which compromised their long-term interest in national sovereignty. At the time it was issued, there were 56 000 Jews in Palestine, compared to more than half a million Arabs.

Colonial administration

The Palestinians, from almost the first day of British rule, struggled against the high-handed, despotic manner in which their national aspirations were being neglected. In 1920, after the British and French formalized their colonial division of territory (at a meeting which no Arabs

were invited to join), widespread rioting swept Palestine.

Then in 1921, when the administration allowed the scale entry of Jewish immigrants, Palestinians once again rebelled. This time, 47 Jews were killed.

With every new wave of British appointed commissions to investigate and report on the situation, these commission reports pointed to an essential point—Arab unrest was the basic fear that the "Balfour declaration implied a denial of the right to self-determination of the Jewish immigration would be "economic and political success for the Jews."

And if the Arabs were united, Zionist literature gave them no comfort. At the height of the riots, the Jewish *Chronicle* published a lead article which popularized the notorious ambition of making Palestine as Jewish as "England is England."

The British journal on Palestine continued to characterize the land as "deserted, derelict land," the Zionist slogan, "a land without a people for a people without a land."

Even according to Zionist sources, Palestine had one of the highest population densities in the

When the dust settled, about one million Palestinian Arabs had been expelled from the expanded Jewish state, although some Zionist sources put the refugee figure as 300 000, and some sources put it as 1 600 000.

world—75 people per square mile. This was more than double the density of Egypt or Syria, and high by world standards (Cambodia 36, American U.S. 35.5).

Between the two wars, the situation in Palestine remained in a state of flux. They had to survive under colonial administration, but the democratically elected government would thwart their national aspirations. But they could not support the situation, since they had to deal with ever-increasing immigration. The Arabs recognized the

feature

If there's one thing both Jews and Arabs will agree upon, it is condemnation of the role Britain played in the 30 some years they dabbled with the political and demographic character of the region.

that the Zionists formed a much more effective lobby, having internal access to virtually every European political system. And although immigration was fairly strictly controlled throughout the colonial period, the Zionists were effective in prolonging the period of occupation. The British mandate continued long after other Arab states had reached independence, and eventually a fairly large Jewish presence was established.

But in the late 1930s, what had begun as sporadic and uncoordinated Arab resistance became a more serious opposition. 1936 saw rioting in virtually every district of Palestine and a concerted six month general strike. The uprising was brutally suppressed by the British who made liberal use of curfews, destruction of property, deportation and collective punishment.

The commission subsequently appointed to study the situation introduced the first of a series of partition proposals. At this time, the creation of a Jewish state was not the explicit ambition of the Zionist movement, but Jews in the area had expressed very little interest in living in a "secular democratic" or "bi-national state."

The commission report noted that of the 384 000 Jews in Palestine in 1936, only 166 000 had bothered to become citizens, and 43 per cent had explicitly opted not to become citizens.

But the partition plan which eventually developed was rejected by both the Palestinian Arabs, the Zionist Congress and most importantly, the British government.

Exit Britain

In 1939, the British essentially washed their hands of any involvement in Palestinian affairs. The White Paper of 1939—the first document concerning Palestine to actually be approved by parliament—clearly stated that the British had no interest in establishing a Jewish state, and promised independence within 10 years.

The Second World War necessarily quietened affairs in Palestine. It was also a period which saw a naturally increased militancy among Zionists. In 1942, a group of more radical young Zionists, like David Ben-Gurion who would later serve as Israel's first Prime Minister, pulled a small coup in Zionist policy. Unlike the "bi-national" ambitions of old guard like Chaim Weizmann, the new "Biltmore programme" adopted by the Zionist Congress called for an explicitly Jewish state in Palestine.

Towards the end of the Second World War, the British found themselves contending not only with Arab nationalism, but a Jewish rebellion in Palestine. Three illegal Jewish military organizations—the Haganah, the Stern Group and the Irgun Zvai Leumi—began to launch assaults against the colonial government.

In 1946, the Stern Group succeeded in assassinating Lord Moyne, the Minister of State, in Cairo. An attempt was also made on the life of the High Commissioner in 1946. The most spectacular operation was the bombing of the King David hotel, which housed the central offices of the Palestine government—91 people were killed.

The British, rapidly losing control of the situation, decided to cut their losses. On April 2, 1947 they asked the United Nations Secretary-General to summon a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the problem. This assembly appointed the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP) to examine the rapidly deteriorating situation.

Enter United Nations

The 11 member nations represented on the Committee (including Canada) eventually decided on a partition plan, by a vote of seven for, three opposed and one abstention.

The solution was imperfect, but the task was also impossible. The proposal finally adopted by the General Assembly divided Palestine almost equally into an Arab and Jewish state.

The difficulty, however, was that much as the two racial societies functioned economically and politically as dual nations, the Jews formed virtually no distinct territorial unit. According to British figures compiled at the end of 1946, the 'settled' Arab population in Palestine was 1 203 000 with an additional 90 000 Bedouins. The Jewish population amounted to 608 000. But the Jews didn't form a majority in any single administrative district of Palestine.

The territory was also very densely populated. Excluding the desert area of Beersheba, there were 324 people to every square mile of Palestinian soil (more than Switzerland, but slightly

less than Italy). To make the situation even more difficult, the Arabs still owned most of the land. Although the committee estimated Arab land ownership at 85 per cent of the total, Zionist figures presented to the committee placed this as high as 96 per cent.

The final plan demarcated a Jewish state with a population of 498 000 Jews and 407 000 Arabs, and an Arab state with 10 000 Jews and 725 000 Arabs. The committee also noted that the 90 000 Bedouins were all resident in the proposed Jewish state.

So there were almost exactly as many Arabs in the Jewish state as there were Jews. To further complicate things, the British government revised its statistics and discovered that 105 300 Bedouins were actually resident in the Jewish state. This meant the committee had actually created two Arab states, except that one was to be arbitrarily designated as Jewish.

Arabs leaders rejected partition. Arabs formed a demographic majority in every district, so they naturally considered the territory an indivisible unit. As well, the partition plan gave the Jewish state some sparsely populated but exclusively Arab districts to allow for future immigration. Similarly, English Canadians would probably not endorse Québec's independence, particularly not if someone decided to throw in Alberta and Saskatchewan to allow for future French immigration.

The fact that Zionist leaders accepted a proposal which gave them a non-Jewish state is perhaps indicative of the military situation within Palestine. Ben-Gurion later publicly explained that "nothing a tottering (British) administration could unkindly do stopped us from reaching our goal on May 14, 1948, in a State made larger and Jewish by the Haganah."

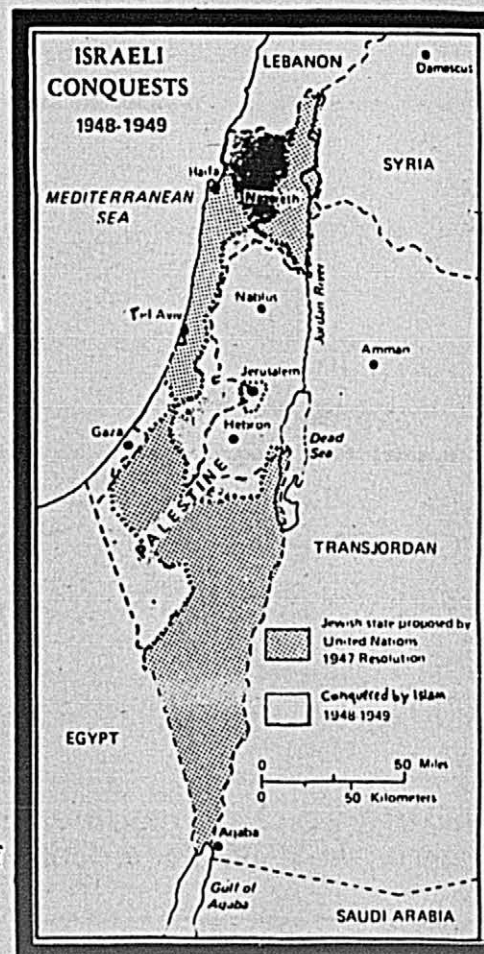
Well before the British mandate expired, war broke out between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine. Soon neighbouring Arab states got involved, and the confrontation developed into a land-grab with Palestinian Arabs caught in between—disarmed by the Arab states.

When the dust settled, about one million Palestinian Arabs had been expelled from the expanded Jewish state—although some Zionists put the refugee figure as low as 300 000, and some U.N. sources put it as high as 1 600 000.

The most intriguing mythology to develop was that the Arab states had in some way encouraged the flight of the Palestinians. The new Israeli government claimed to have pleaded with the Arabs to remain in their home, but then passed legislation like the racist Law of Return in 1950, which denied the refugees the opportunity to return home.

Both the British and the Americans were monitoring all radio communications during the 1948 war. Subsequent investigations have not produced evidence of even a single order from an Arab army asking the Palestinians to evacuate—quite the reverse, they were ordered to remain in their homes. Similar records also show that not just the two renegade terrorist groups (the Irgun and Stern Group), but also the 'official' Haganah threatened the Arabs who persisted in staying home.

Several incidents were responsible for the flight of Palestinians. The most prominent was a massacre which took



Daily elections this weekend, help make someone part of this hell!

EUROPE 1988 SPECIAL-STUDENT MONTREAL-BRUSSELS



• Limited seats • No age restriction • Open for 1 year • Reservation 21 days in advance for the going portion • Stand-By for the return trip*

Departures	Season	Going	Return	Fare
Until 31 May 88 15 Sept. - 11 Dec. 88	1	\$299	\$99	\$398
01 June - 30 June 88 16 Aug. - 14 Sept. 88	2	\$349	\$99	\$448
01 Jul. - 15 Aug. 88	3	\$399	\$99	\$498

* Supplement for return trip reservation (valid to age 28)

Consult your travel agent or



Montreal:
476-3387
(514): 1-800-361-0511
(418, 819, 613): 1-800-361-0521

ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A.S.U.S. ELECTIONS

March 23rd and 24th, 1988

ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are reopened for the following Arts and Science Undergraduate Society positions:

- V-P FINANCE
- V-P ARTS
- V-P SCIENCE
- V-P ADMINISTRATION
- TWO SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES TO SSMU COUNCIL
- TWO SCIENCE MEMBERS-AT-LARGE
- V-P INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Nominations Packages are available in the ASUS Office Room 319, Leacock Building. For further information, call 398-6979.

NOMINATIONS REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 12:00 NOON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th, 1988

Pool clerks are still needed and welcome, please sign your name, telephone number and hours available on the ASUS Office door - Leacock 319

Noah Cowan
Chief Returning Officer

Sportshortsportshortsportshortsportshorts

by Susie Petersiel

Martlets take b-ball season to bitter end

The McGill Martlets ended a record-breaking season with two losses and one win to finish unranked in the CIAU finals in Lethbridge over the weekend. Game one was against the University of Victoria Vikettes, number one in the country until Calgary defeated them in the league finals. They were the tournament wild-card, and though McGill was behind only 38-31 at halftime, the Vikings pushed well ahead in the second half, winning the game 85-52. In the second round, the Martlets defeated Laurentian, 63-56 and became eligible for the consolation round. McGill's Mirjana Jurcic was named player of the game after scoring 18 points. McGill was defeated 84-65 in the Consolation Final by the Lethbridge Pronghorns (yeah, but who wins the name game here?). Fine performances in the tournament by all Martlets tempered a frustrating end to an unbelievable season under rookie head coach Chris Hunter.

The Redmen finished the season 6-6, third place overall in the QUAA. Consecutive losses to Concordia dashed the team's playoff hopes. Tuesday, March 1, the Stingers' running game took them past McGill 92-70, though

McGill's Patrick Arsenault scored 28 points. Thursday, March 4, the teams met again for the QUAA semi-finals. The Redmen led 48-37 at halftime, but lost their scoring abilities in the second half to be defeated 83-78.

Redmen just miss national hockey playoffs

A weekend of narrow-margined games came to an end on Sunday when the UQTR Patriotes captured the OUAA East Division Finals by defeating McGill in the best-of-three series. UQTR took game one 2-1, with the solo Redmen goal from Peterborough native and rookie Paul Pulver, his ninth of a strong first season. Game two was played at McGill before more than 1200 fans, and the Redmen gave their largest crowd in 31 years just what it wanted, a 5-4 win. Goals came from Tim Iannone, Alain Cusson (with two), Paul Grech and Mario DeBenedictis. The tie-breaking game went back to Trois Rivières, where it was tied at 2-2 in the middle of the game. With just under two minutes left in regulation time, UQTR netted the winner, and added an empty-netter to win 4-2. McGill goals came from Grech and Iannone.

Notes: The Redmen finished at .600, the team's highest winning percentage since 1977-78. They set team records for most league wins

(13), most playoff wins (3), most league points (30), most power play goals (63), and most short handed goals (12).

Let's talk about Tim Iannone, one heck of a centre. He was selected OUAA East Division MVP and First Team All-Star, and is up for the CIAU's MVP award and the Cooper-CIAU Most Sportsmanlike Player, as well as a place on the CIAU All-Canadian Team. Iannone finished fifth in the OUAA scoring race, and tenth in the CIAU, with a team-leading record of 52-39-91. He has won five Player of the Week awards, and two of the team's monthly Molson Cups. Iannone has also tied or broken 27 Redmen scoring records, and his 35 OUAA goals ties the newly established OUAA goal-scoring record. He was last year's QUAA Rookie of the Year, and one of four finalists in the same CIAU category. Whew!

March 25 is the date of the annual Friends of McGill Hockey Awards Banquet. NHL Executive VP and former Redmen Brian O'Neill will speak, and team award winners will be announced. Are you nominated for anything?

McGill swimmer strikes gold at CIAU finals

The four women competing for McGill at the CIAU finals in Toronto turned in performances

that placed the team sixth overall, one better than last year. Robin Ruggiero led the team's fine performances with a gold medal in the 100m butterfly. The 21-year old Finance student from Montréal ends another fine season with both QUAA and CIAU Athlete of the Week awards. Manon Venne cap-

tured the bronze in the 100m backstroke, and the women's team placed fourth in the 400m medley. The men's team broke into the top ten, though they didn't win any medals. Personal best times were recorded by Greg Moeck in the 50m freestyle, the 100m freestyle, and the 200m freestyle.

...the second exodus

continued from page 7

place in a small, unarmed, nonbeligerent village called Deir Yassin. Over 250 old men, women and children were killed, mutilated or thrown down a well by the Zionist Irgun forces led by Menachem Begin (who later served for seven years as Prime Minister of Israel).

However, Israel has retained the argument that the Arabs created the refugee problem in its official public declarations. But in Israel, it is often tacitly acknowledged, in journals such as the *Jerusalem Post*, that the Arabs were in fact "expelled."

Millions of Palestinians still live in the refugee camps created after the 1948 war. Only in Jordan were they granted citizenship. In other Arab nations, they still remain refu-

gees, or children of refugees. And they are still waiting for the return.

The PLO's position on negotiations has been consistent. The Palestinians will be negotiated with as a people. Documents like Camp David, which recognize only Palestinians as occupants of the West Bank and Gaza, or U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, which recognize them only as refugees, do not embody the true national character of the Palestinians' struggle. While the PLO recognizes the U.N. documents, it does not consider them sufficient for a solution. President Mubarak of Egypt has recently adopted the same position on Camp David. On the Arab side, all parties recognize that any lasting peace must ensure justice for Palestinians in the larger historical context—not just in terms of the current uprising.

Arts & Science Week TONIGHT World of Chemistry

PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS																	
H																	He
Li	Be											B	C	N	O	F	Ne
Na	Mg											Al	Si	P	S	Cl	Ar
K	Ca	Sc	Ti	V	Cr	Mn	Fe	Co	Ni	Cu	Zn	Ga	Ge	As	Se	Br	Kr
Rb	Sr	Y	Zr	Nb	Mo	Tc	Ru	Rh	Pd	Ag	Cd	In	Sn	Sb	Te	I	Xe
Cs	Ba	La	Hf	Ta	W	Re	Os	Ir	Pt	Au	Hg	Tl	Pb	Bi	Po	At	Rn
Fr	Ra	Ac															
			Ce	Pr	Nd	Pm	Sm	Eu	Gd	Tb	Dy	Ho	Er	Tm	Yb	Lu	
			Th	Pa	U	Np	Pu	Am	Cm	Bk	Cf	Es	Fm	Md	No	Lr	

Leacock 132
7:00 P.M.

Lots of exciting explosions
& other nifty tricks!

ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

OSM

ORCHESTRE SYMPHONIQUE DE MONTREAL

CHARLES DUTOIT

Will be looking for Telephone Reps for 1988-89 concert subscription season campaign.

From May to Sept
Training: Base rate plus
commission plus bonus.
Denis Beaulieu
842-7489

**Photo meeting in
Union B03 at
5 pm, free pizza
for the dead!**

.....
**News writers
meeting at
4pm in Union B03**
.....

McGill Music Sale

Faculty of Music Recordings

\$2.99

McGill



BOOKSTORE

1001 Sherbrooke West • 398-3654

Salon
Bronzage Santé

Aux 4 Saisons

STUDENT SPECIAL 20% off for McGill Students

Hours of Operation: Mon, Tues, & Wed, 8:00 am - 8:00 pm

Thurs & Friday 8:00 am - 9:00 pm -- Sat 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

1010 Sherbrooke St W
(Hotel Quatre Saisons)

849-8233

IRC

ELECTIONS

To be held March 15th, 1988

Nominations are hereby called for:

**President • Vice-President (Internal)
Vice-President (Finance) • Secretary**

Nominations close Midnight, Sunday March 13th

Nomination forms and instructions for candidates may
be obtained from the CRO in room 405, Molson Hall.



DAN MERIDOR - Member of Israel's Knesset; former Secretary of Israel's Cabinet
AVRAHAM BURG - Former advisor to Prime Minister Shimon Peres; Keynote

speaker at the rally of 400,000 people in Tel Aviv (Sept. 1982)

"ISRAEL: TODAY AND TOMORROW"

Wednesday, March 16, 1988

McGill University Leacock Bldg., Room 132
7:30 P.M.

Presented by: Hillel Student Society and Canadian Student Committee for Israel (CSCI)
In cooperation with: Youth and Hochalutz Dept.; Israel Aliyah Center; Israel Youth Program
Center; Kibbutz Aliya Desk; Canadian Zionist Federation Eastern Region; B'Nai B'Rith

Mount Royal Lodge

For tickets please contact: Steve - McGill Hillel - 845-9171 / Larry -
Concordia - 848-7492 / Harvey - Israel Youth Program Center - 481-
0218

Cost: Students \$2.00 / Non-students \$3.00

Another event celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary!

events

Today

Speed reading session: 1h15 to
13h30, 3700 McTavish, room
129, price: \$1.00.

Women's Union film showing,
on the condition of domestics in
South Africa followed by general
meeting, Union 423, 16h00. More
info: 398-6823.

McGill Outing Club: general
meeting, 19h30 in Leacock 232.
McGill Players' Theatre

presents *Step by step*, opening
tonight, 20h00, 3rd floor Union
building. \$4. More info: 398-
6813.

Central America Group: popular
education in Nicaragua, a
presentation by Nicaraguan gov-
ernment and teachers' union offi-
cials. 16h30 at 3715 Peel St.

Southern Africa Committee:
Union 410 at 19h30 Meeting with
Montréal network..



MONTREAL INTRIGUES

MANAGEMENT
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY'S

FASHION
SHOW

15 & 16 March, 8:00pm

Club L'Esprit

1234 de la Montagne

\$6/ticket, Info: at 398-7292

or Bronfman Building

(1001 Sherbrooke W, in lobby)

FEATURING:

Ogilvy boutiques, Aux Elegants,
Haarlem, Inutile, Groove, Sola,
Fureur, Yu, Mogli Moda,
Robert Krief

**Women's special
issue
meeting today
at 5pm
in women's union**

LOCK-IT

storage inc.

- you store it
- you lock it
- you keep the key

self-storage

- secure & private
- low weekly rates
- sizes to fit every
need

open 6 days a week

934-0386

595 St-Rémi, Montréal

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

WANTED

FOOTBALL FIELD MANAGER FOR 1988 FOOTBALL SEASON

**IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT
HARRY ZARINS AT 398-7003**

ARE YOU A UNIVERSITY RESEARCHER?...

For the third consecutive year, Loto-Québec launches its program
of fellowships and research grants. In all, it awards six grants or fellow-
ships of \$10,000 to \$35,000!

Master's students: \$10,000/year

Doctorate students: \$15,000/year

University professors/researchers: \$10,000 to \$35,000/year

Areas of research: Any project related to games of chance and
gambling (the acquisition of gaming habits, compulsive players,
criminality, illegal games, regressive effects, socio-political evolution,
moral and ethical values, market evolution, the study of new games or
new methods of distribution (tele-purchase), etc.).

Final date for project submissions: April 29, 1988

Loto-Québec wishes to promote the development of knowledge in
a vast and interesting field.

For complete information, contact:

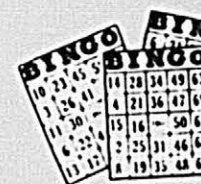
- your University's fellowship and research grant Service
- your department's office

OR: Mr. Luc Provost
Loto-Québec
500 Sherbrooke St. West
16th floor
Montréal (Québec)
H3A 3G6

Tel.: (514) 282-8000, local 3517
or (514) 499-5006



loto-québec



Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad / per day - no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

5 1/2 to share - room with fireplace, wood floors, furnished or not (some Ikea), on St-Marc. Laundry room, near 24 hour store. \$240 + hydro. Available May-Sept. 939-9933.

Sublet May 1 - August 31. Spacious, sunny 1 1/2 on Durocher near Milton. \$325 plus electricity. Clean and very quiet. 844-8886.

Apt to sublet! Great room in student building opposite Currie Gym on Pine. Wood floors and only \$175/month. Come take a look! Call anytime - 848-9613.

4 1/2 to sublet May 1st. Perfect for a couple and a child or 3 students. Spacious, sunny, dishwasher, close to McGill. \$900/month. Call 845-8906.

Roommate wanted for September, must like cats and have good sense of humor. Please call Lisa 939-0236.

For May-Sept, roommate wanted for spacious 5 1/2 on St-Marc, furnished if desired. Please call Rachael 939-0236.

Amazing sublet - bright, spacious 1 1/2, Prince Arthur. One minute from campus, lease

until August 31, option to renew. Everything included. \$330. 848-1126 after 5pm.

The price is right: you get door #1 (sublet large 5 1/2 close to campus), door #2 (May 1, with option to renew) and door #3 (buy all contents!) Call 281-6298 to play.

Sublet bright, spacious 5 1/2, 10 minute walk from campus. 200 ft to Guy metro. Available May-August [option to renew]. Low, negotiable rent. Phone 933-5256.

1 1/2 apartment for rent. Starting May. Call 848-0891.

Sublet May 1 - August 31 an all inclusive 1 1/2 in the centre of it all Option to renew. 934-3949.

Room available in private home - hundred dollars monthly. 937-2560.

Sublet May 1 - September 1 - 4 1/2 spacious apartment opposite Currie Gym on Pine. Call anytime 848-1986.

Sublet: bright 2 1/2, balcony, secure building with elevator, 3 minute walk from McGill and downtown. \$410.00/month. Call today. 848-1048.

Administrateurs, directeurs, professeurs... à vendre directement sur le Parc Lafontaine, en face de l'étang, grand condo rénové. Rez-de-chaussé, 7 1/2 pièces (1,450 pi.ca.). Cour pavé et paysagée. Milieu de vie exceptionnel, avec comme voisins: artistes, universitaires et communicateurs de renom. Renseignements: 525-7797.

343 - MOVERS

Student movers will help you move at a reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured. Weekly Toronto trips. Call Turan at 747-2222.

350 - JOBS

Persons under 30 yrs of age to work in Women's prison. 20hrs/wk teaching arts and crafts. Good wages. No previous experience necessary. Call 277-7033.

Needed: assistant editor, production manager, full-time, bilingual, excellent English. Seriously interested in film/TV, hard working and independent. We offer short hours, bright pleasant surroundings, mediocre pay; a great education. Cinema Canada 272-5354.

Bartenders - training courses and placement service. Get ready for a very lucrative summer job. The Master School of Bartending, 2021 Peel Street, 849-2828 [student discounts.]

352 - HELP WANTED

Tutor wanted - person with a degree, must have written the GMAT and scored well. Pleasant personality is a must. Please contact me at 287-1896.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Typing Services: English - resums, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. [\$1.50 d.s.] 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs. C. Frenette [844-9817].

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resums, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Transcription of regular cassettes or mini-cassettes. NDG Typing, 482-1512.

Result resums - 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in-depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper specialist: tutoring, editing, consulting, typing.

488-5694.

Typing done on wordprocessor and letter quality printer. Free pick-up/delivery at McGill. \$1.25 d.s. Call Elizabeth 695-8077.

Typing - term papers, resums, etc. \$1.25 per page. 733-3884 mornings.

Theses, term papers, resums, 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM [2 min. from McGill campus]. Translation in both languages. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault. 288-9638.

Word processing/translation. Professional editing included. Journal articles, Master's/Ph.D theses, major student papers, resums. Laser printer. Desktop publishing service: books, newsletters. 735-8073.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Plants of all kinds - sale, rental, maintenance - for office or outdoors. Call Alex the landscaping specialist for consultation 389-7270, 324-3794.

Herbal Hope for Hypoglycemia! A new 100% natural herbal extract nourishes the pancreas and helps restore blood sugar balance. Take your health into your own hands. Vitalité Illimitée 274-1012.

Health & Safety in the workplace. Prevent costly accidents, expenses, and loss of productivity with our Health & Safety in the Workplace seminars. Rick Blatter, 625-1352.

Tax returns prepared free of charge for all McGill students at the McGill Tax Clinic from March 21 to March 25 in Bronfman Building.

Willing females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays 5pm, Cut \$8, perms & colour \$15. Call 849-9231 for appointments. Estetica 2175 Crescent.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Keep your beer cool! Small refrigerator for sale. Like new and only \$95.00. Better than renting! Come see it - I'm close on Campus. Call anytime 848-9613.

372 - LOST & FOUND

LOST - light brown leather jacket, with wallet, keys & gray crosspen. On Saturday night at Undergraduate Library. If found please call McGill Daily Business office. 398-6790. Reward!

LOST - one brown leather Rooba wallet somewhere between Arthur Currie and Arts Bldgs on Thursday March 3. If found please call 683-2621.

374 - PERSONAL

Will answer your questions. We'll do what we're able. Our purpose in life is to make your life more stable! Call Nightline... 398-6246.

Attractive female, new to Montreal, seeks male [22-25] who likes to have fun - for friend/casual relationship. Write J. Gray 4467 Draper H4A 2P3.

385 - NOTICES

McGill New Age Society! A new and exciting group on campus requires energy to prepare speakers, activities and other uplifting events. Contact Curtis at 274-1012.

Visit Women's Union's tables International Women's Week! Information: abortion, birth control, feminism. March 7-10, 11:00 - 2:00 Monday & Wednesday, 10:30 - 1:30 Tuesday & Thursday. Union, Leacock, Arts.

If you could build your own fraternity what would it be like? Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity is offering you this opportunity! Meet Phi Sigs March 11-17 on the McGill campus. Watch the Daily for details.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Individuals needed to help women's justice organization. Esp. students in Criminology, Law or Social Work. Call Ellen Simone, Elizabeth Frye Society. 277-7033.

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

Want to perform (play any instrument, sing, etc.) in the Pugwash Coffeehouse? March 23, 7pm. Call Leslie 286-9866 or Farahad 848-9436.



Arts

Exploring Other Worlds

Art History, Classics, English, English as a Second Language, French, German, History, Italian, Journalism, Linguistics, Mass Communication, Music, Philosophy, Religion, Russian, Spanish

Science and Engineering

Introducing the World of Science and Technology

Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Geography, Geology, Mathematics and Statistics, Physics, Systems and Computer Engineering

Social Sciences

Specialized Summer Schools in

Criminal Justice and Social Policy, Political Economy, and Social Sciences Methodology, and courses in Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Directed Interdisciplinary Studies, International Affairs, Law, Political Science, Psychology, Public Administration, Social Work

For a copy of the 1988 Summer Supplement, write the School of Continuing Education, Room 302, Administration Building, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6, or call (613)564-6660. Residence applications are available.

Spend the summer with us.
It's to your credit.

NOW OPEN AT 2020 UNIVERSITY

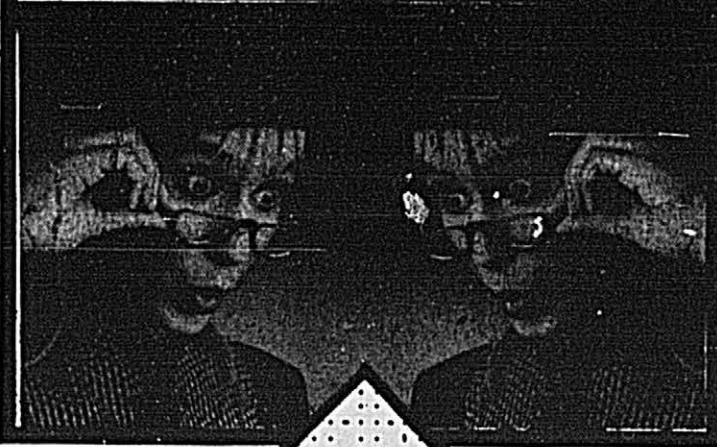
With the purchase of a regularly priced pair of glasses, you can choose an article of equal value

from our vast selection of frames in stock. A second person can profit from this.

2 for 1 at
Le Lunetier.
Come and
see us.

5370, Papineau
(angle Masson)
Montréal
522-3680

2020 University
(Street level)
844-8461



A l'achat d'une paire de lunettes au prix régulier, vous pouvez choisir un article de valeur égale ou moindre

parmi notre vaste choix de montures en magasin. Une deuxième personne peut profiter de cette offre.

2 pour 1
chez
Le Lunetier.
Venez nous voir.

7501, boul.
Taschereau
Brossard
445-6444

LE LUNETIER

PATENAUE FRENETTE INC.

McGILL
**ARTS &
SCIENCE**
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

LAST CHANCE

FOR TICKETS TO THE



RED WHITE

Graduation Ball

**SATURDAY
MARCH 12, 1988**

Cocktails – 7 p.m.

Dinner Dancing – 8:30 p.m.

**AT THE
SHERATON CENTRE**
open to all students

Tickets on sale at Sadie's – \$25.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 398-6979

